the campaign fund of the party of the tection and poverty;" there can be no doubt of that fact. Each week it sends out a "sound money" supplement. In this frantic appeals are made to railroad men to organize and work for the interests of Great Britain. These supplements are wentered broadcast. They be officials.

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BROWN AND MRS. BROWN

which the "Hannacrate," as they are designated by that great silver paper, the New York Journal, are in and the methods they are adopting to intimedate their employees. The writer says:

"Two fickinley Disciples Have Gone East,

"The railway men down here who have free colnage; and they are legion, are saying nothing, but sawing a tremandous let of wood.

"It is impossible to exaggerate the coercive measures employed by the rails way companies. The wages of the men have been specified, which took place between John T. Axton, the football political of the Fourth, and Lou C. John-proper was preduced to pay gold when it does not come in over the counter. We try to come in over the counter, we try to come in over the counter. We try to companies the pays of the harmony which prevails in the ranks of the Republican party can be found in the following conversation, which took place between John T. Axton, the football political of the Fourth, and Lou C. John-proper was a converse to the place. The mendous let of wood.

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Senator Brown is sly, 'dev'lish sly,' to quote an old expression. Matters political are not as bright for the man from Canton here in Utah as they might be, so it has been decided that berculean measures shall be undertaken.

Coin is wanted. Not the publication issued in Chicago under that name; there have been too many of those distributed in this and other sections, but troid coin. "Sound money," if you piease. Campaigns require casa and cash iant plenty in this neck of the timber. So Arthur decided to go east. He left yesterday morning without saying a word to any one except his wiie, and for fear that women could not keep a secret he took her along wish him, in order that the matter might not leak out.

But little information could be obtained concerning Arthur's destination, but from what are presumed to be another in sources, it appears that he will take that a did to decide the good of the company in this vicinity, except a few who were not dependent upon their positions, joined it. (No poor men had the temerity to decline.) As a matter of policy I felt constraimed to foin the club, attend the weekly meetings, etc. (The conditions were such that I did so without the slightest lion; that weekly periodical which has for a mission the advertising of car mission the advertises its mission that the mission the advertising of car mission the advertises its mission that marine of mission the mission that the the missio

interests of Great Britain. These supplements are scattered broadcast. They find their way—at the expense of the gold party—to every section house on the line. They are flung into every raligonal boarding house; they are placed on the seat of every fireman and engineer and they find them when they climb into the cab; they are laid on the decks of every clerk and minor official.

Lip to date few of these have been sent to this city, but this week it appears there was an effort made to carry the "war into Africa." Several hundred were sent to Salt Lake yesterday and distributed among the employees of the several companies here, by emissaries of the gold faction. This one, however, is a honey. It is a sort of blood and thunder, raw-hend-and-bloody changing his name? The speaker faced the interrogator with a smile of imbecility and look of an idoit and essayed a reply but found himself utterly hereft of the power of speech. He finally regained control of his faculties and untered these thrilling and excremely sood satisfying words: blood and thunder, raw-hend-and-bloody bones sort of document. One would think from the reading that the country was in a terrible state. Judging from the reading it has been sent all over the United States in great quantities and interest the state of the person over the United States in great quantities and that must have cost Mark Hanna something. The language begins by a headline in big, black type and the complete concern is as appendent of the person wishes. I don't have always had being that free colmage, if given a fair trial, would get:

Read, oh we misguided, and reflect.

RAILWAY MEN.

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The order that we wield is the influence of the truth that we set before you. The dictation to which we ask you to listent in the dictation of your own intelligence and your own coincinnes.

"Stand up in your greength and tell these men that you cannot be played with and the produce of the country of the produce of the country of the produce of the country of the produce of the walks of home surroundings and steady employment. You are told that a cyclore is coming from the west to sweep you from old moornings and besach the test which have no long bound you to all that is good in life. Are you were produced in the produce of the fact that the Republicans have you from the produce of the country of the fact that the Republicans have from the love of your country so weakened that it is at the metry of the winds? Can any blast of argument convince you that you need to have your wages cut in two? Shall a boy orator come at this day to teach you what paine and bankruptey mean and what repudiation and shamen invalues of the Country.—Band your own numbers, to those of the Public with whom you come it contact—to the traviers, the farmers and the business men whom you meet and plead with those whom you meet and plead with them. You have on your side all that is honest and just and true, and your own prospectly as well as the nation's is at stake?

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A sample of the harmony which prevails in the ranks of the Republican party can be found in the following conversation, which took place between John T. Axton, the football politician of the Fourth, and Lou C. Johnson of the Second, the man who is going to vote for Bryan and Sewall and wants all other Republicans to do the same. John and Lou were discussing the situation in front of the postoffice. Said John to Lou, "The Republicans can win if we have harmony, but all factions should be recognized. If McKinley men are not given places on the county ticket I shall vote the Democratic ticket from top to bottom, WILL CALL ON HANNA

RAHLWAY MEN MAKING A STRUGGLE FOR GOLD.

Circular from the Railway Age Distributed Among Employees—Letter from an Employees of the "Big Pour"—Republicans Afraid of Charlie Pence—Harmony Still Lacking—Other Political News.

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NO LONGER PRESIDENT OF THE

Organization Being Used for Politic-

al Purposes, in Defiance of the Bylaws and the Constitution.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—A Herald special from Bath, Me., says: The American Merchant Marine association will have to elect a new president. Arthur Sewall has tendered his resignation, to take effect upon the receipt of his letter to the secretary. Alexander R. Smith. For several weeks Mr. Sewall has had this movement in view for he has compilained that the association was being used for political purposes, and he states that his acceptance of the position of president of this association was based upon the stipulation that no partisanship should be introduced.

Mr. Sewall's letter is dated Bath, Mr. Sewall's letter

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For years Mr. Sewall has been one of the foremost leaders in all movements for restoring shipping. He has always claimed that with a few years' experience we could build ships as cheaply as they can in Engiand, and in the belief that we would have legisting the put up that they have reason to think it was being withdrawn for hoarding. lation making this possible he put up a steel ship building plant.

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organization conducted by such methods."

Mr. Sewall was seen after his letter had been made public, and asked for a further expression of his ylews.

"Our shipping interests." he said, "are of national importance. No party can pose as their particular advocate. The attempt to make it a party issue is wrong and contrary to the spirit in which this association was formed. As to those circulars nave been sent out with my knowledge. The first intimation I had that such letters had been issued was when I saw one referred to in a Republican paper."

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Others said they and not to be hoarded.

Some of the banks said it was because there was not enough gold deposited to enable them to pay gold except to customers without taking it from their reserve funds, which they all said they carried in gold and always had, and this they did not feel to ship gold from California to replace it if they wished to maintain their reserve in gold as they would have to ship gold as they always had done, and would have to pay the express on it. "Gold is the best money there is," said one banker, "and I see no reason, as long as our reserve is ours, and we have it in gold, why we should not retain it."

Others said they carried in gold and always in gold and always had done, and would have to ship gold from California to replace it if they dive upon it they would have to ship gold from California to replace it if they dive upon it they would have to ship gold from California to replace it if they dive upon it they would have to ship gold and not reserve in gold as they always had done, and would have to pay the expression of the foremost leaders in all movements for restoring shipping. Others and the pay the cause there was not enough gold except to enable them to pay gold except to customers without taking it from their reserve funds

GEORGE M. CANNON.

Hon. George M. Cannon, cashler o the Zion's Savings bank, speaking Editor Morrison of Worthington, Ind., "Sun, writes: "You have a valuable prescription in Electric Bitters, and I can cheerfully recommend it for constipation and sick headache, and we refuse to pay gold. We always have

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All word MEN.

All WAY MEN.

All WA W. S. McCornick of McCornick & Co.'s bank, said: "It is not true that we refuse to pay out any gold. It is true that we refuse to pay gold to people whom we have reason to believe

that he can remember nothing from the time he left Cayuga until he found himself on board a vessel bound for France.

During all his wanderings, young Rew never changed his name nor endeavored to conceal his identity. Before making the voyage to Ceylon, young Rew visited several of the South American countries and Jamalica. During all his travels he never heard that his parents were searching for him until he arrived at Ceylon. Young Rew will return to Cornell on Wednesday and enter the freshman class, as he did two years ago.

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HARRY T. Duries cashler of Walls Fair with himself on the when he deposited gold and we find he did not, we know he don't want gold for a legitimate out of the land want gold for we have an abundance of he and we are pretity apt to we refuse him. It is only to people who want to get their money into gold to hoard it. A HARRY T. DUKE.

HARRY T. DUKE.

Harry T. Duke, cashier of Wells-Fargo & Company's bank, said it was true the banks were refusing to pay gold as a general thing. "But," said he, "there is a very good reason for it. There is no gold coming into the banks to speak of, in fact, scarcely enough to enable them to accommodate their customers without drawing upon their reserve funds. That is their's, and there is no reason why they should pay it out. This is particularly true of those banks, the character of whose business is such that they are recursed to ship in money.

W. P. LYNN. W. P. LYNN.

W. P. Lynn, cashier of T. R. Jones & Company's bank, said: "The only reason the banks are not paying gold, that I know of, is that they don't get it to pay. There is very little coming in, but what does come we pay out as it comes. We ship n money all the time from the east, but it is all currency as gold never circulates to any extent in the east. Of course we have a great amount of gold, but it is in our reserve fund, and which we never draw, and as none of the money we ship in is gold. and weak nerves, cures of dyspepsia, liver none of the money we ship in All Declare They Are Not Hoard- we naturally pay that which comes over ing It for a Premium and Say the counter."

M. J. CHEESEMAN.

Morton J. Cheeseman, cashier of Walk SEWALL RESIGNS.

The People from Boing So.

Morton J. Cheeseman, cashier of Walker Brother's bank, admitted frankly that the banks are hoarding gold, but not for the reason that they expect it to go to a premium. "Of course the banks are hoarding their gold," said he, "why shouldn't they? If they paid it out it would simply go out of circulation, because the scarcity of it has been very marked. Last week it was reported that the banks are hoarding gold, but not for the reason that they expect it to go to a premium. "Of course the banks are hoarding their gold," said he, "why shouldn't they? If they paid it out it would simply go out of circulation, because the people who want it want to hoard it themselves. There is plenty of gold to be had, because we go the sair supposes, in Defiance of the banks were refusing to pay gold, and by the fact gave rise to the question.

FRANK KNOX.

Frank Knox, president of the Bank of the Republic, said it was not because gold was scarce in the banks that they were not paying it out. "The fact is," said he, "most of the banks have large amounts of gold, and that they do not pay it out indiscriminately is because the people who want it are generally those who have an idea it is going to a premium. When we have reason an applicant for gold is such a person, we decline to furnish it in any considerable amount. We get plenty of gold, however, and we furnish it to customers and pay it generally in payment for checks if it is requested, if the amount is not large. I don't think any of the banks are holding gold for a premium, as I don't believe they expect it to go to a premium."

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In view of the fact that all the gentlemen had attributed the scarcity of gold to the people hearding it, Mr. Knox was asked if the banks had taken any concerted action relative to paying gold. He suid they had not, but that they had all discovered the tendency of people to try to get hold of gold for no apparent reason at about the same time, and had talked the matter over in the clearing house at one time, at one time.

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WHISKY THE TROUBLE,

A Crank Who Says It Is the Cause of Our Present Financial Distress. MADISON, Wis., Sept. 22.-Joshua Levering, candidate of the Prohibition party for president, and Joshua H. Berky of Monroe, Wis., cold water candidate for governor of Wisconsin, last night addressed a mass meeting in night addressed a mass meeting in the assembly chamber of the Wiscon-sin state capitol. Mr. Levering, in his address, carefully avoided any refer-ence to the financial question, but Can-didate Berky said he believed in the gold standard, declaiming that it was the only monetary policy which would bring material prosperity to the coun-try.

Mr. Levering said in part:

"The economic distress is not due to of present and future learn something over production, but to under consumption. If the vast sums now consumed in the liquor traffic were turned into the channels of legitimate business the stringency would be greatly relieved.

As congress is now constituted, no Mr. Levering said in part: stringency would be greatly relieved. As congress is now constituted, no change in the financial policy of the government is possible, no matter which of the great parties is successful. The trouble with the United States is not the reduction of the tariff, nor the gold standard, but the absorption into an unproductive industry of so much wealth and so many men. The great danger to the republic is neither foreign foe nor international dissension, neither tariff nor circulating medium, but the whisky traffic and its political influences."

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